Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Marines move to ships; Israeli jets bomb Beirut

BEIRUT (AP)—U.S. Navy helicopters took Marines from their base at Beirut's airport to warships in the Mediterranean on Tuesday as the Marine withdrawal from Beirut offically got under way.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, bombed and strafed positions in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of the capital.

"Today the support people have gone and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "Today is the first day of the relocation" of the 1,300 combat troops standing by since President Reagan announced Feb.7 his plan to withdraw them.

Brooks said he could not say how many Marines were withdrawn Tuesday. He estimated it would take a week or two to evacuate the base at Beirut's airport. Since the base was established in September 1982, 265 U.S. servicemen have died in Lebanon.

The airport has been virtually circled by anti-government militias since last Wednesday, when Druse fighters drove to the coast south of the base, linking up with their Shiite allies and further undermining the government of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

"I'm ready to go. I've got women to meet and beers to drink," said Lance Cpl. Samuel Lee, 20, of Miami, Fla., as he moved out. Asked about the Marines' mission, he said, "We were just trying to restore peace. It doesn't look like it happened."

Brooks said the Marines would leave their bunkers and foxholes intact. He added: "I haven't been informed who's going to be talking over these positions, but they're welcome to them."

Akef Haidar, a former Lebanese army colonel now chief of military of Amal, the largest Shiite militia, said his forces would not take over the airport positions because they hold better posts in the area.

The Israeli command said its jets struck at four buildings described as guerrilla bases along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the central mountains and returned safely after the 20-minute midmorning raid.

Radio stations said the targets near Bhamdoun were occupied by Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas and some were set afire.

Since the Druse offensive a week ago, the Israeli army has been sending patrols north of the Israeli defense line at the Awali River to the outskirts of Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut.

U.S. Marines load amphibious vehicles aboard a landing craft at Green Beach south of Beirut. Marines have been pulling their men and equipment onto the sixth fleet ships off the Lebanese coast. (UPI photo)

Marxism will stay in Nicaragua despite elections, Sandinistas say

MANAGUA (AP)—The leftist Sandinista government said Tuesday it will hold nationwide elections Nov. 4, three months earlier than expected. But it insisted that Marxism would remain a part of "Sandinista democracy."

"We do not accept democracy that is ordered by the U.S. government," said Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, an apparent reference to U.S. pressure for open elections.

Nov. 4 is two days before the U.S. general elections.

Ortega spoke to an estimated 130,000 people in the Plaza of the Revolution to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of guerrilla hero Augusto Cesar Sandino, the Sandinista's namesake.

Ortega also announced:

—The voting age will be lowered from 18 to 16.

—An amnesty for rebels, to expire Tuesday, will extend to May 4. The amnesty does not extend to rebel leaders.

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Chemical warfare not used in Soviet-Afghanistan war

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States said Tuesday it had no evidence that the Soviets used chemical weapons in Afghanistan in the past year, and that toxic chemicals killed fewer people in Cambodia and Laos than in 1982.

The State Department report contrasted sharply with previous U.S. assertions that more than 10,000 people have been killed by chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia, where rebel forces are opposing communist governments.

The report, which didn't explain the apparent decline, was the latest in a series submitted to the United Nations in support of U.S. allegations of use of Soviet chemical weapons in foreign conflicts. A U.N.-sponsored investigation two years ago found the evidence inconclusive.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union made what it termed a "concession" in talks at Geneva, Switzerland, that are intended to draft a proposed treaty banning chemical weapons. The Soviets said they were ready "in principle" to accept international inspection of plants where gas weapons are destroyed.

See page 5

Cranston hoping to gain momentum

By Jared Clark
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is part four in an eight-part series on the Democratic presidential candidates.

Sen. Alan M. Cranston was the first of the eight Democratic presidential candidates to be born (June 19, 1914) and the first to announce his candidacy (Feb. 2, 1983). Whether or not he will be the first choice of the Democratic Party to face President Reagan in November, however, is still anyone's guess.

Sen. Alan Cranston (UPI photo)

Cranston finished fourth in Iowa's Democratic caucus Monday, receiving 4,407 votes or 9 percent of the total to front-runner Mondale's 21,367 votes or 45 percent.

Though these figures are not immediately significant, in January Cranston predicted that he would have to finish a 'strong third' in both the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary in order to be considered a viable candidate. Thus, by his own calculations, Cranston must draw a higher percentage of votes on Feb. 28 than he did Feb. 20 or his bid for the top Democratic candidate position will prove futile.

If Cranston does indeed fail in this attempt, his first campaign for the presidency, the experience will leave him office-less for the first time in over a decade. Cranston has served as a senator from California since 1969.

In 1968 Cranston won the seat, his first in Congress, on a platform that attacked the Vietnam War as a "moral outrage". He received 52 percent of the votes. Prior to this term, he had served as state controller, an independent auditor that monitors the use of state tax money, for eight years.

During his time in office, Cranston has shown, according to Congressional Quarterly, "a commitment to peace, a solid understanding of grass roots politics and a talent for bridging well to moderates and conservatives."

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Inside:

- 1955 revisited — page 8
- Tattoo you perhaps? — page 9
- This house is a home — back page

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs 40-45, clear tonight, lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy tomorrow, highs 45-50.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Commentary

Park it over here

By Brian Dion
News Editor

Being able to have a car on campus has always been considered a special priviledge at UConn. Freshman and sophomores are not allowed to register a car, and a $20 annual fee is imposed.

Each year there has been an increasing amount of students registering cars. Today over 11,000 cars are registered but there are only 6,120 parking spaces, according to Georgina Gagney, manager of traffic services. This alone is outrageous.

Gagney emphasizes not all cars are on campus at the same time. She maintains there are always spaces in F or W lot. Those lots are about a half mile away from the central campus and would obviously not be used. So maybe students are lazy and would rather park in tow zones or handicapped spaces.

This increase in violations has prompted the UConn police to become more aggressive in their fight to stop "reckless violators of restricted areas", UConn police Lt. McKelvey said.

This "more aggressive" policy has resulted in 16,249 Mansfield tickets at $10 a shot and 12,473 UConn tickets for $5 last semester alone.

The more alarming though, is the fact that on the average night about 15 cars are towed at the police's discretion. Prices range from a low of $28 to $45.

Now, I know the restricted areas are blatantly marked but let's face it we have a terrible lack of parking, Mansfield has a goldmine to make a buck and UConn police feel compelled to supplement northeastern Connecticut's residents' income by spreading the towing wealth of 9 gas stations.

This exploitation of students is a problem that can only get worse because there is no other solution except to build more parking facilities -in the central part of campus -where there is a need, not out in the cornfields of Mansfield.

What, not pigeons?

To the Editor:

This letter is concerns Miss Mores article of Feb. 20 which stated that there is no longer a "Jungle" mailbox and it will stay that way until next semester.

This is true. The mailbox was taken away because it was damaged by vandals.

However, students in the "Jungle" can still send mail out through the North Campus mailroom. Mail can be given to one of the people who work there or it can be put in the collection box when the mailroom is closed. A postman will pick it up every morning except Sunday.

Tracey Sacrey
Clerk-North Campus Mailroom

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

Letter to the Editor

Shippee residents talk back

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the Editor written by a few Shippee Hall residents ("Was all this really necessary?") which appeared in Friday's *Daily Campus*.

We the undersigned feel that the election was in fact necessary and that the action taken by the Shippee Head Resident, Peter Natale, was proper.

In the Shippee Hall Constitution, it is neither stated nor inferred that upon the resignation or withdrawal of the President, the Vice-President would automatically fill the position. In fact, if the authors of the previous letter had studied our constitution, they would find it vague in many areas and thus subject to the interpretation of the reader.

For example, the constitution states that the method by which the House Council runs it's business whould be conducted under Robert's Rules of Order (i.e. parliamentary procedures) and business only. It makes no mention of these rules in the section of the constitution that pertains to election procedures. Mr. Natale, in an effort not to step beyond the bounds limited by our own constitution, decided to run an open election for the President's position, giving the Vice-President the opportunity to run for the office as well if she wished.

On February 9, the election was held. It was run by the Shippee House Council and subsequently disallowed by the Head Resident for three reasons: first, the reference the authors of Friday's letter made towards Shippee tradition is inaccurate. In the spring and fall of 1983 elections, blank ballots were used, not printed ones. The "printed ballots" used in this election were in actuality handwritten ballots, that in many cases had one candidate's name boldly centered on the ballot and the other's scratched along the bottom, seemingly as an afterthought. The fact that in some instances only one of the candidate's names was found to be on a ballot is perhaps a reason why printed ballots are not a part of the Shippee tradition. Mr. Natale used blank sheets of paper, upon which you wrote in your choice and cast your vote.

Second, the House Council members who ran the election were joined by non-members, who at times campaigned and attempted to persuade the dorm members while they were in the process of voting.

Lastly, the number of names crossed off the Shippee roster did not equal the number of ballots cast, leading the Head Resident to conclude that some members voted more than once.

The reason, we, the undersigned, are aware of these reasons and that Lynne, Laureen, Pam and perhaps the other co-authors are not is that we all either attended the House Council meeting held after the first election or at least found out through our floor representatives and they did not.

In that meeting, Mr. Natale gave the reasons for why another election had to be run obviously why the RA staff had to run it. This makes the announcement of a winner and loser of the first election by Mr. Natale necessary. We concur with his reasoning that it would be unfair to both candidates to make such an announcement when the results did not accurately reflect the wishes of the dorm.

As concerned residents of Shippee Hall, we realize that the problem faced stemmed from the inability of our own constitution to instruct us through these types of contingencies. In recognizing it's inadequacies, Mr. Natale has set up from within the House Council a committee to review and amend our present constitution.

If the authors' concern for the policies and welfare of Shippee Hall and it's House Council is genuine, they should come to the House Council meetings and help make it better. In answering the question posed in Friday's letter, wondering whether or not the steps taken by Mr. Natale are standard practice for House Council advisors, our response is, we hope so.

Lesley Shaw
Dianne Coughlin
Michelle Scarfe
Sue Olsen
Jayne Hill
Tracy Trowbridge
Sharon Ohmen
Deborah A. Busch
Kim Gauce
Deborah Photos
Ellen Wittmer
Laurie Mentz
Nancy Daubenberger
Karen Hire
Agata Sparagna
15 Shippee Hall Residents

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KARUKAS
WELL PUSS' OL' GAL, WHAT DO YA DO NOW? YOUR ROOMIE'S GOT A GUN IN HER DRESSER, AND THE HEAD RESIDENT'S BEEN SHOT!
HOW DO I ASK HER "WHAT'S THE STORY"? SHOULD I JUST LEAVE IT OUT HERE? SHOULD I CONFRONT HER FACE-TO-FACE?
HI, PUSSY-WILLOW!
BABS... I DON'T KNOW HOW TO-
AIEEEEE!! PUSSYWILLOW SHOT MR. V!!!
MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE PLUGGED HER IN THE LEG AND ASKED QUESTIONS LATER.

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New, colorful buses brighten campus

By Barbara Barrett
Campus Correspondent

Three new white buses with bright stripes of red, green, blue, and yellow are traveling a route from the Holiday Mall in Mansfield to Main Street in Willimantic. The buses are on campus, in part, through the efforts of several departments at the university.

The Windham Regional Transit District, owner of the buses, recently received a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration which paid for 80 percent of the total cost. The Connecticut State Department of Transportation paid the remaining 20 percent.

"The District was responsible for the actual purchasing and we were the recipient of the grant, but we relied a good deal on the university people for the technical part of the purchase," said Kevin Mischler, WRTP director. "UConn has 14 years of operating experience and we have only three."

According to William A. Massett, Director of the Public Safety Division, university people wrote the specifications for the buses.

"The schedule is maintained according to the school's calendar," he said. "Most of the people on the buses are university employees and students."

Paul Rovetti, Director of the Benton Museum of Art and Steve Rogers, a member of the WRTD board, designed the buses' exterior.

"We wanted something that would be eye-catching, clean and upbeat," Rovetti said. "We chose the color, white, so that they would be easily seen and recognized. We designed the stripes and the colors so that they would be easily distinguished from other buses that might be operating on campus."

"The interior on each one of the buses is a different color," he said. "If people are going to commute daily, they would have some kind of color variety."

Rogers said he has suggested the WRTD incorporate the design throughout the District. He hopes to have colored benches at the bus stops someday with signs which will tell passengers when the next bus will arrive.

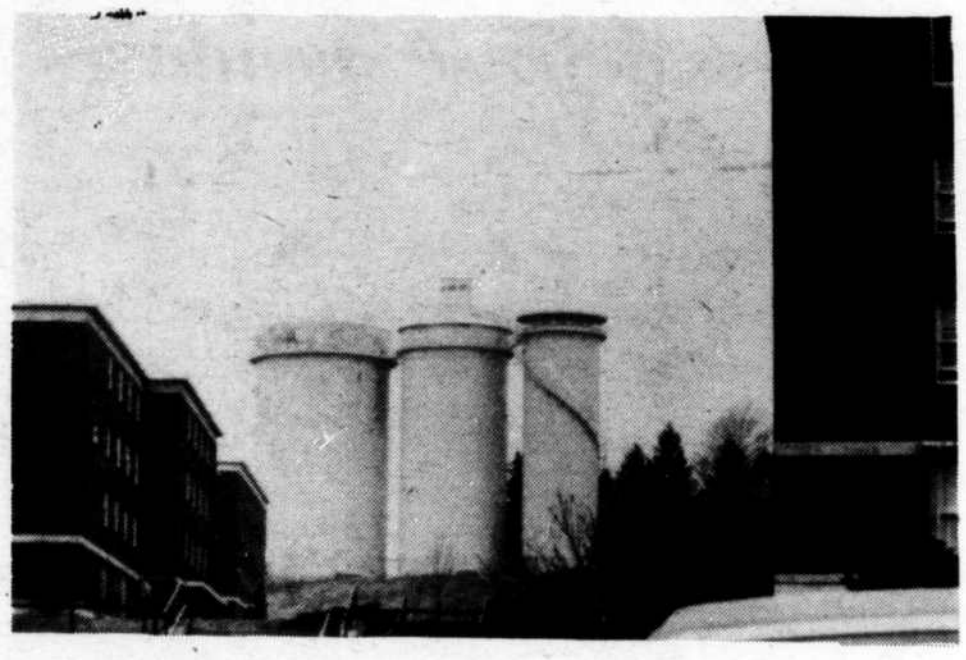
The Orion buses were manufactured by Bus Industries of America, Inc. in Oriskany, New York.

"They have a kneeling feature," said Harold Gagne, a Supervisor of Transportation Operations. "If a person is infirm or elderly, once the door is open and the brakes are locked, the operator hits a switch and the bus' right front corner settles down to about four or five inches from the ground."

Each bus seats 31 people and 10 to 15 standees are permitted. The schedule is set up so that a bus coming from Storrs can meet a bus for Providence in Willimantic and can meet several that go to Hartford each day. The buses travel through campus on Route 195.

A bus schedule which lists different times for weekends, is available from the Division of Public Safety, U-199 or telephone 486-4930.

A foot sloshes in the muddy field between the Coop and Monteith (Charles Hisey photo).



Looking through Towers at the towers (Charles Hisey photo).

Fall course to study nuclear arms , poverty

By Kim Jenkins
Campus Correspondent

Nuclear confrontation, disarmament, and the effects of poverty on minorities are some of the topics to be discussed in a new course which is to be offered this fall.

The course, "The Survival of Humanity," will be taught by Robert Luyster, a philosophy professor, and will also feature a series of guest lecturers.

Besides identifying and analyzing major world problems, Luyster will attempt to show us how we as individuals can help solve these problems. "We'll be discussing topical problems that exist in society today," he said.

Luyster believes that the world is very near to nuclear destruction. "The world is drifting dangerously closer to destruction," he said.

Luyster is critical of those who don't make an effort to educate themselves on the current state of global affairs. "Countries and people have to work collectively, but I see more and more conflict between nations," he said. "We're in a position where we should learn to live peacefully together or there'll be nowhere to live."

Each week, students will study a different issue. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 12-1 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.. Speakers at the noon meeting will be invited from different departments within the university. Wednesday evenings speakers will invited from outside the university.

Among the potential guest speakers are George McGovern, Jesse Jackson, Carl Sagan, Chris Dodd, Toby Moffett, Dr. Benjamin Spock among others. "All those invited to speak will be experts in their field," Luyster said.

Luyster originally designed the course because he felt the issues were critically important and were not being discussed enough on campus.

"At the very least, this course will be the most stimulating course you may take while at the university," Luyster. said. "There will be extremely interesting speakers speaking on issues of vital interest. In a democracy, it is a duty of an individual to inform himself on world and national affairs. This course will be one avenue to aid in one's self-instruction."

Economists warn of possible recession

(AP) A group of economists warned Tuesday that the economy could slip back into recession as early as next year, while Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the United States must act soon to reverse the flow of red ink in foreign trade.

"The economy is still strong," said Nicholas Filippello, president of the National Association of Business Economists.

Still, he added, "there is growing uncertainty over the longevity of the current expansion" because of fears that government budget deficits of $200 billion or more a year could push interest rates high enough to stifle business.

Filippello, chief economist for Monsanto Co. in St. Louis, made his comments at a Washington news conference announcing results of an early February survey that tabulated forecasts of 237 of the association's 4,000 members.

About 16 percent of the surveyed economists said the recovery that began in late 1982 would end this year. A much larger percentage - 53 percent - expected a new recession next year and 27 percent more nabbed 1986 for the downturn.

"I think implicitly the concern of our members about the 1985-1986 period suggests they don't really expect much to be done about the deficits," Filippello said.

Seperately, Baldrige told a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee that the United States' total investments abroad would be exceeded by foreign investments in this country, a condition that is unusual for a major exporting nation.

"Our trade problems simply will not go away, no matter how much we may wish this could happen," Baldrige said, adding that the need for policy changes was "even greater" than last year.

One change supported by Baldrige is the proposed creation of a Department of International Trade and Industry, which was the subject of the hearing at which Baldrige spoke. The proposal would combine the now-scattered federal trade agencies under a single umbrella, theoretically giving them a stronger voice.

. . . Cranston campaigns for peace

From page one

An anti-war liberal, Cranston has opposed President Reagan's arms-control policy on numerous occasions. In February 1983 he objected strongly to Reagan's appointment of Kenneth L. Adelman as director of the Arms-Control and Disarmament Agency.

Cranston quoted Adelman from a "New York Post" interview as saying arms-control negotiations were a "sham" and that his policy would be to conduct such negotiations only for "political reasons."

"We send an odd message to our allies and raise doubts among peace-minded people in our country by sending a novice to the arms-control talks," Cranston said.

Cranston also voted against Reagan's proposal for $625 million in funding for research and development of the MX and cruise missiles, in May 1983.

"It's a cruel hoax to try to sell a weapons system that has no military or strategic value as an arms-control effort," he said. "It is especially ironic that this administration in particular is proposing to justify the next round of the arms race as an arms-control effort."

In a debate at Dartmouth College attended by all eight of the Democratic candidates and televised nationwide by the Public Broadcasting Service on Jan. 15, 1984, Cranston announced that he was the leading peace candidate.

"No president has ever given the task of ending the arms race the priority attention it deserves," he said. "I will."

Security needs, economy weaken Israel

By Dianne Gubin
Features Editor

Problems in Israel today are caused by security needs, an economy geared for war, and conflicts from within the society itself, the deputy editor in chief of *Davar*, an Israeli daily newspaper, said at a luncheon here yesterday.

"There is the chance of another war breaking out in the Middle East within the next five years, which Egypt may join," said David Pedahzur, a member of the Scholar-in-Residence program. "Right now there is no collusion between Egypt and Israel but a common interest in keeping the peace."

Although Egypt and Lebanon are the only Middle Eastern countries to acknowledge Israel's right to exist, Pedahzur said "Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has publicly stated that the Camp David agreements are dead because Egypt now controls the land which they wanted."

Meanwhile the protocols of the 1979 Camp David agreement are still in effect. Pedahzur said that while quite a few Israeli's have travelled to Egypt, only a few Egyptians have traveled north to Israel.

In Israel, security and economic problems are interwoven. "One-third of the national budget is s, nt on defense," he said. "This does not lead to a healthy economy."

Israel, a pluralistic democracy, is also a melting pot in which conflict strikes the society daily. All components of the society are in conflict - the Arabs fight against the Jews, the political War Hawks wrangle with the moderate Doves, all while the Orthodox are constantly trying to desecularize the country," Pedahzur said.

Pedahzur briefly outlined the history of the nation to pinpoint the roots of the contemporary problems. "Between 1948 and 1956, Israel's main concern was survival," he said. "This was and age of non-decision on both border decisions and ideology."

"Following the 1956 Sinai campaign, Israel was able to assert it's independence and grow until the 1967 war. Between 1967 and 1973, Israel naively believed at this point that its security problems were solved" he said. "Israel also believed that the Jewish nation would take advantage of the state which was born in the aftermath of the holocaust. But there was very little response from the community as a whole."

"Jews are vanishing. There's a decreasing affiliation to Jewish activites," he said, citing a concern for the American Jewish community which contributes funds, but not people to the state.

"The only solution to bringing Jews back into the Jewish community, if not to Israel, is through education, "Pedahzur said.

"Unfortunately, Israel is more attractive now to Arabs than to Jews living abroad, or even to some of the Jews in Israel," he said. "The Palestinians are now searching for a state and they are looking to Israel for land."

A possible solution to the West Bank situation may be a territorial compromise where there is a joint Palestinian-Jordanian state on the West Bank. "Israel shouldn't try to settle among the more populated Arab areas," Pedahzur said. "Arabs and Jews would then be living one against each other instead of one next to each other.

State legislator accused of violating boycott law

(AP)—A Connecticut congressman was accused by the Commerce Department on Tuesday of violating provisions of a law aimed at preventing Arab boycotts of firms dealing with Israel.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., was accused of furnishing the government of Kuwait with information about a U.S. company's business dealings with another firm that is on the Arab blacklist. If found guilty of the administrative charges, McKinney could face a penalty of up to $10,000.

McKinney denied all wrongdoing and said he had followed the advice of a Commerce official in trying to clear up misinformation about a corporation in his district.

The seven-term congressman said the incident raised constitutional questions about how far executive branch bureaucrats can go in limiting actions of members of Congress.

The Commerce complaint gives McKinney 20 days to answer allegations that he violated regulations prohibiting anyone from furnishing information about a company's business relationships with firms blacklisted by foreign countries.

The complaint specifically charges McKinney with furnishing such information in October to the government of Kuwait. The companies involved were not named in the complaint and McKinney's office also refused to supply names.

In a statement, McKinney said he had received clearance from a top Commerce Department official to send "a letter containing publicly available information to clear up the misunderstanding" and was now being accused by another part of the agency of violating federal regulations.

"Somebody is obviously confused at the Commerce Department," he said. "I did nothing other than what I was advised to do by Commerce officials and all was done above-board."

McKinney's statement did not name the Commerce official from whom he received advice and Diane Brockett, an aide to the congressman, said that further details would not be furnished while the matter was under investigation.

Pentagon charged with careless defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon inspectors have reported that the government overpaid millions of dollars for weapons because Defense Department and service auditors paid scant attention to subcontracts.

In a report dated Jan. 16, Assistant Inspector General James H. Curry said an eight-month spot check of major contracts "disclosed that the internal audit coverage of subcontracts was minimal or non-existent." A copy of the report was made available Tuesday.

Among other things, the report said that the Army had been advised in December 1982 that it might be paying from between $30.5 million to $40.8 million more than necessary for Black Hawk helicopters because the prime contractor negotiated better prices with its subcontractors after it had completed negotiations with the government.

The Black Hawk, the Army's newest utility chopper, is manufactured by Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp.

In another example, the report said Pentagon inspectors advised the Air Force in March 1983 that audits of contracts for F-15 and F-16 fighter plane engines disclosed "at least $39 million in overpricing."

According to the report, Pratt & Whitney Group, a subsidiary of United Technologies, was awarded a contract for the engines "even though adequate analyses had not been made of proposed subcontract costs totalling $380 million."

In a summary, Curry said: "We found that subcontractors' pricing proposals were not always properly analyzed by either prime contractor or government audit technical agencies."

In general, the report said, defense audit agencies "placed very little or no emphasis on evaluating subcontract management areas."

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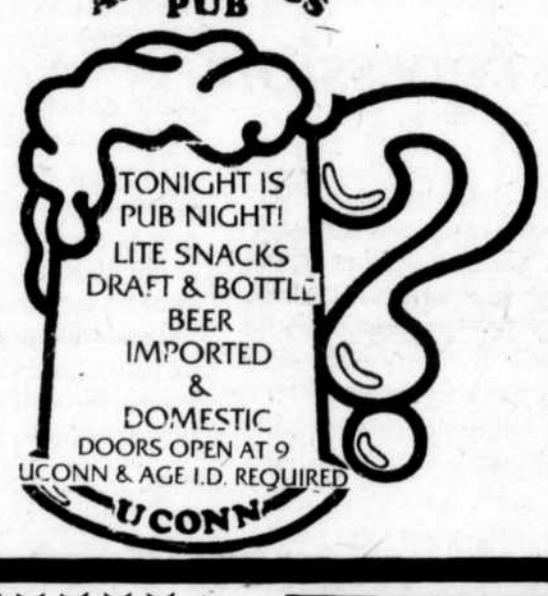

The American Home Economic Association
would like to invite all
Family Studies Majors
to a new membership meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 4:00 pm
in the Family Studies Lounge
- scholarships available
- guest speakers
- club events
*refreshments will be provided
sponsored by AHEA / CHEA

REMINDER:
STUDY IN LONDON
PROGRAM
APPLICATIONS DUE
MARCH 1, 1984

NEW
LUNCH SPECIALS
AT
Huskies

. . .No Soviet use of chemical weapons

From page one

The United States plans to give its official response Thursday to the Soviet move at the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament.

Washington officials, however, said the Soviets' past refusal to accept on-site inspections has been a major obstacle to any new agreement on banning nerve gases and destroying stockpiles of such weapons.

The State Department report said the United States could not confirm a single Soviet nerve gas attack last year in Afghanistan, despite several reported incidents.

In contrast, in 1982 there was "strong evidence of several dozen chemical attacks in Afghanistan" that killed more than 300 people, the State Department said.

Convicted Prostitute:

AIDS victim missing

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A convicted prostitute suspected of having AIDS walked out of a state drug treatment program Tuesday and police were looking to re-arrest her as a result of the alleged bail violation, a prosecutor said.

Carlotta Locklear, 29, left Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown at 9:30 a.m., Assistant State's Attorney Edward Mullarkey said.

Pending against Ms. Locklear are narcotics and disorderly conduct charges, and a condition of her bail was that she report to the residential drug treatment program and stay there until at least some of the charges were resolved.

Tests last Friday showed Ms. Locklear to be addicted to drugs and after a New Haven Superior Court hearing at which her $7,500 bail was eliminated on condition that she went to the state hospital in Middletown.

City officials and police fear that Ms. Locklear could be a danger to the public if she keeps walking the streets. Medical experts think that exposure to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a fatal disorder of the immune system, may come through sexual contact.

Woman forces murderer's surrender

BRADEN, Tenn. (AP)—A starving escaped murderer toting a shotgun was disarmed and persuaded to surrender Tuesday by a 73-year-old grandmother who fixed him a big breakfast, prayed with him and promised a pair of dry socks.

"I said 'God loves you. You done wrong but God loves you.' Then me and my husband took him by the arms and walked with him down the steps and over to the trooper," said Louise Degrafinried.

After Riley Arzeneaux, 26, of Memphis, surrendered to the Highway Patrol, officers acting on a "gut feeling" beefed up the manhunt in the area for one of the other four inmates who escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday. One was recaptured Sunday and officials believe two have left the area.

Mrs. Degrafinried said her husband Nathan, 71, went outside Tuesday morning to see why their cats were making so much noise.

"I was talking on the telephone when he came in with a shotgun pointed at Nathan," she said. "I said 'Call the police!' but I wasn't sure she (the neighbor) heard me."

The neighbor to whom Mrs. Degrafinried was talking called a truck stop where Highway Patrol Lt. Jerry Simmons was drinking coffee. He headed for the Degrafinried home after alerting other troopers.

Mrs. Degrafinried talked with the convicted murderer in her kitchen. "I said 'Put that gun down. I don't allow no violence here.' And he put that shotgun on the couch over there."

She said she offered Arzeneaux breakfast after he complained he was hungry, and that he ate several eggs, some bacon and a half-gallon of milk.

...Nicaragua to keep democratic government

From page one

He did not mention the state of emergency, in effect since March 1982, which has restricted political activity because of what the government said was the threat of a U.S. or U.S.-supported invasion.

Opposition parties say they will boycott the elections unless the government lifts the emergency and press censorship, respects human rights and cuts links between the official party - the Sandinista National Liberation Front - and government security forces.

Citing the costs in lives and damage from U.S.-backed rebels, Ortega said, "We don't want that democracy that used power to threaten and attack those who do not follow its imperialist designs."

"We don't want that kind of democracy where only 30 percent of the population vote," he added. "For us democracy is for the people For us democracy is the agrarian reform. For us democracy is rights for the worker."

He added, "Christianity and Marxism are part of the Sandinista democracy. We took power in 1979 promising democracy and we will fulfill our promise," Ortega said.

They would be the first elections since the Sandinistas toppled the regime of strongman Anastasio Somoza in July 1979. The last elections were held Sept. 1, 1974.

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Truckers fight state tax proposal

HARTFORD (AP)—In a spirited battle Tuesday, trucking industry representatives urged legislators to abandon a proposed tax on trucks based on their weight and the distance they travel.

But each time a proponent drove home a point, Rep. Christine Niedermeier, Transportation Committee co-chairwoman, was ready with a retort.

Ms. Niedermeier, a Fairfield Democrat, offered the bill as "the most fair and equitable way" to raise money to pay for a massive road and bridge repair program.

Trucking industry representatives told legislators at the committee's public hearing the plan would be disasterous for them.

"The ton-mile tax, on top of an already burdensome tax program, would virtually kill the trucking industry in this state and carriers headquartered here will wether go out of business or reduce their Connecticut facilities to terminal ... with a resultant loss to the state of Connecticut of millions of dollars in employment, taxes and purchases of services, equipment and supplies," said John Blasko, executive vice-president of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut.

Ms. Niedermeier quickly asked, "Is the trucking industry dead in New York, Oregon, Kentucky" or any of the other states that have weight-distance taxes?

Blasko responded that in those states, "the domicile trucking industry is having a difficult time."

Ms. Niedermeier argues that large trucks are responsible for 70 percent of the state's pavement rehabilitation costs but are shouldering only about half of their cost responsibility.

Blasko argued, however, that Connecticut's trucking industry is "the most heavily taxed in New England and the Northeast." Joyce Wojtas, representing the Connecticut Construction Industries Association, said the proposed tax would wind up being passed on to the consumer.

"I think it's a very sneaky way to get to the consumer," she said. She also discounted Ms. Neidermeier's argument that trucks are primarily responsible for damage to roadways.

"We all know the damage is being done because of a lack of maintenance," she said, her voice rising with excitement.

Ms. Niedermeier, in quick retort, interjected, "The maintenance wouldn't be there if there weren't any vehicles."

Despite committee leaders' requests that he confine himself to talking about the bill, Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington and a committee member, managed to get the floor a few times to restate his position that tolls should be kept on the Connecticut Turnpike to help pay road repair costs. The tolls are due to be phased out beginning in 1985, although legislation to reverse that decision is pending.

Conn. state residents give donations to help the needy stay warm

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Winter this year has been made a little warmer by Connecticut residents who have contributed more than $100,000 to an experimental program designed to help the needy.

The program involves adding $1 to monthly utility bills to help people who don't qualify for government aid but who have trouble paying for their utility bills.

The contributions are coming from customers of Northeast Utilities, United Illuminating, Southern Connecticut Gas and Connecticut Natural Gas. Administrators are calling the state's experimental "Add-a-Dollar" program an unqualified success.

"This makes for an inspiring story," said the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Hartford and chairman of the Christian Conference of Connecticut Inc.

"It says that the stereotype of the New England Yankee as cold, unconcerned, distant and penny-pinching is pure fiction. Connecticut people do care, and they care a lot."

State Rep. Ralph E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, who drafted the law requiring utility participation in the program, had similar words of praise.

"It shows that tens of thousands of citizens will pitch in when asked to help those less fortunate, and that is heartening," he said. While most contributions have been $1, some have been as high as $500, said Diane Lapinski, manager of Operation Fuel.

The non-profit charity, run by Christian Conference of Connecticut, receives the contributions from the utilities and distributes them to area fuel banks.

Stockholders of UI and NU have contributed an additional $30,000. Ms. Lapinski said Operation Fuel hopes to raise an additional $300,000 by the end of the heating system and to aid about 2,500 families.

Figures reported last week show that about $72,000 has been collected by Northeast Utilities, $16,600 by United Illuminating, $12,000 by Connecticut Natural Gas and $2,000 by Southern Connecticut Gas Co. About $30,000 has been sent by residents directly to Operation Fuel.

Stratford toll crash:

Truck driver says he had inadequate warning

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The defense in the trial of a North Carolina truck driver charged in a crash that killed seven people tried Tuesday to show that the Connecticut Tunpike lacked adequate warning signs.

Defense lawyer John Gulash also asked for dismissal of charges against Charles Kluttz, 36, of Mocksville, N.C., claiming the state has not established its case. Superior Court Judge James Bingham said he would rule on the motion on Wednesday.

Kluttz faces a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle in a Jan. 19, 1983 accident in which his truck slammed into a line of cars in a cars-only lane at the Stratford toll plaza of the turnpike, which is Interstate 95. Three children were among the victims.

Gulash questioned Robert Sicignano, district traffic engineer for the state Transportaton Department, during Tuesday's trial session at Bridgeport Superior Court.

Sicignano seemed to contradict testimony from state's witnesses who said they saw signs before the tolls.

Gulash also called an eyewitness to the accident who testified that he believed Kluttz's truck was traveling at about 25 to 30 mph when the accident occurred. Philip Oley, 33, of Lebanon, Conn., said he was about 80 feet behind the truck when the accident occurred.

"I noticed his brakes were applied and there was smoke coming from the wheels," Oley testified before the six-member jury. Under cross-examination by prosecutor Robert Satti, Oley said he made his estimates of the speed of Kluttz's truck without looking at his own speedometer.

Witnesses for the state have said that Kluttz appeared to be traveling between 45 and 55 mph when he struck a line of cars in the exact change lane at the toll plaza.

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Sen. Hart to wage war against Mondale's lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart plans to exploit his second place finish in the Iowa caucuses by working hard in New Hampshire and then waging a "guerrilla campaign" to nibble away at Walter F. Mondale's big lead and well-financed organization.

"We are not going to play by Mondale's rules," Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign manager, said in an interview Tuesday. "We are going to go our own way."

Meanwhile, in New Hampshire, the Colorado senator predicted that after that state's primary election next Tuesday, he will replace Sen. John Glenn as the principal rival to Mondale.

"I think this will be a two-person race and I'll win it," said Hart, who attracted 15 percent of Iowa Democrats compared with Mondale's 45 percent. Glenn had 5 percent for a sixth place finish - behind four other candidates and an uncommitted slate.

At the very least, Hart said he will become known among millions of potential supporters nationwide and attract much more money to a campaign that has been low budget from the start.

But Hart's strategists concede that what happens after New Hampshire is another matter.

Even before the Iowa caucuses, Hart's organization in New Hampshire was rated second behind Mondale's and his fund-raising had tripled, compared with last fall and winter.

Hart has been gaining steadily in New Hampshire in polls taken among Democrats and independents, rising four points to 12 percent in a Boston Globe survey in late January, compared with 18 percent for Glenn.

But even if Hart finishes a strong third, or second in New Hampshire, the focus of the presidential campign shifts to important states where his campaign strategists say he will be unable to take advantage of momentum developed in Iowa and New Hampshire.

On March 13, known as "Super Tuesday," there are 11 primaries and caucuses, including Florida, Oklahoma, Alabama and Georgia.

Henkel said, "We will be running a guerrilla campaign," which includes focusing on Washington state, where caucuses will choose 70 delegates March 13.

Walter Mondale and wife Joan wave to a crowd in Des Moines in celebration of his win in the Iowa caucuses (UPI Photo).

EPA will file rebuttal arguments to suit filed by state company

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency will file written arguments next month in a suit brought by a Connecticut recycling company in an effort to be removed from the EPA's Superfund list, a spokeswoman for the agency says.

Elly Seng, an EPA spokeswoman, said that no date has been set yet for arguments in the suit, brought recently in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Solvents Recovery Service of New England, based in Southington, Conn., was one of 10 companies nationwide to file the suit seeking to be removed from the Superfund cleanup list.

Solvents' Southington plant, which the company has operated since 1955, was one of 418 sites the EPA listed last September as the nation's most hazardous waste sites.

Solvents vice president James R. Hulm said some potential customers decided not to use the company because it is on the Superfund list.

"If there are two guys who offer the same service and one is on the list and the other isn't," environmental managers tend to choose the unlisted business, Hulm said.

Cases before the District of Columbia Circuit Court usually take about 18 months to be heard and decided, but Justice Department attorney David T. Buente said the Solvents case is more complicated than most and might take longer.

Solvents has been blamed for polluting two municipal wells in Southington, both of which the town closed in the late 1970's.

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Stray Cats ranted and raved at Hartford's Agora

By Judy Mulligan

Campus

Correspondent

There was a fashion show at the West Hartford Agora last Sunday evening, when about 1,500 fans croweded in to see the final show of the Stray Cats east coast tour. Most of the females wore high heels and low necked sweaters while the males adorned themselves in penny loafers, white socks, and pegged jeans. Anyone in a bowling shirt was hip, especially if the name of a dry cleaner was embroidered on the back.

The second warm up band came on stage and wowed the crowd. New York's 14 Carat Soul accompanied their singing by using a mimed bass and drum set. It was hard standing still during "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love".

But when the Stray Cats burst on the stage the crowd went wild with cheering and whistling. They opened with "Baby Blue Eyes", and the tightly packed fans began dancing.

Lead vocalist and guitarist Brian Setzer was on fire prancing across the stage strumming and crooning. He melted the heart of every pubescent pixie in the house when he belted out "Sexy and Seventeen".

Lee Rocker's bass playing was so hot that by the middle of the show he was stripped down to his waist. Drummer Slim Jim Phantom was outrageous during "Look at That Cadillac" and "Rock This Town", swinging his arms wildly and standing on top of his drum set.

For an encore the Stray Cats did "Jailhouse Rock" with 14 Carat Soul on backing vocals. By the end of the night there were three very happy Cats and hundreds of even happier fans.

The slick style of the Stray Cats rocked and rumbled the Agora Ballroom last Sunday

Album reviews:

Grace Slick isn't somebody to love anymore

GRACE SLICK

Software

RCA

Oh wow, where has the grit that was Grace Slick of the 1960s gone? The name *Software* should tell you something. Yes, Slick is trying to cash in on the computerized craze of electronic dance music. Why? That's my next question. All but one of the songs are co-written by Slick and Peter Wolf. The problem is that none are too catchy or creative, and the lyrics are pop pathetic. Slick is trying too hard to be vogue. The chorus of the single "All the Machines" goes like this:

All the machines say, 'We're O.K.'

All the people use their machines everyday

All the machines say "%±!=°$'

All the machines say, 'We're O.K.'

Slick's vocals are softer and more developed since Jefferson Airplane days, but still those days can't be topped. I'm sure Slick knows that so why not just rerelease "White Rabbit" or "Somebody to Love"? Maybe *Software* is just a joke. "Me and Me" is another gem that must have been written to be performed on an upcoming episode of Sesame Street:

I'll be with me through any kind of weather

We're gonna be friends forever

"Rearrange My Face" is another dance cut off of the album:

Today I think I'll call my boss a fool

She criticizes everything I do

She says I'm lucky to have this job

She thinks I'm just a crazy slob

Today I think I'll quit

Good idea. Good night Gracie.

E. Dubicki

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Jamey Chase
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Gigi Gaudet
Meg Keating
Carolyn Linnevers
Kathleen O'Neill
Regina Reineke
★Mollie Robinson
Sharon Robock
Kris Williams
Sue Yara

★Top caller for group

Tattoo parlor life

With a needle and some ink he creates (Larry Brownstein photo)

By Christine Kotrba
Campus Correspondent

Willimantic—Jesse Manganelli wears a green surgeon's smock, and the needles he uses are #12 lances from India, but he's never been to college, let alone medical school.

That's because when Jesse Manganelli, a tattoo artist, began his career, there were no schools teaching him the trade. "I started as an apprentice in Hartford at Papillon Tattoo Studio," Manganelli said. "The government paid me to work there for a year-and-a-half." His 39-week apprenticeship began in May 1981, and ended after 1,296 hours of work. Manganelli learned how to prepare the stencils and needle bars, mix pigments and inks, sterilize the instruments, prepare the skin, and how to care for it after tattooing.

Next he went to Willimantic and started working for Lester Delano at the Silver Peacock Tattoo Studio, which he now owns. Manganelli, 30, bought the business from Lester Delano in July 1983.

And he is certainly pleased with his purchase. Right now things are a bit slow, but in the tattoo business that's understandable. "This business is seasonal," he said. He took a drag from a half-smoked Marlboro. "During the winter I might do one to three tattoos a week, while during the summer I might do between 70 and 100. It's a psychological thing. When the shirts are off at the beach, people are more likely to come in for a tattoo."

Yet summer is the worst time to get a tattoo. "It is the easiest time to get an infection," Manganelli said. "A tattoo should be treated as a wound, because it is a wound and they heal quicker in the winter. During the summer a truck driver will hang his arm out the window, and the sun is no good for it."

Below the short sleeves of his surgeon's smock Manganelli's arms reveal a number of tattoos. "I got my first one 13 years ago in Hong Kong," he said. "That was while I was in the service, during my stay in Vietnam."

He pointed to a devil on his left arm, with the words "Born to Raise Hell" underneath it. "That cost $5.75," he said. "I was always amazed by the ability to tattoo the human body. It's not even like painting. It's more involved."

Manganelli isn't the only one amazed by the art of tattooing. In the four years the Silver Peacock has been operating, a variety of people have come seeking tattoos. "We get nurses, bankers, construction workers, bikers, and waitresses," Manganelli said. "Seventy percent of my customers are women. Before, most of our clients were men, but women who have always wanted tattoos are finding that it's more acceptable now and their jobs permit it."

A small tattoo, such as a tiny butterfly, may take 15 to 20 minutes to finish, while a large dragon can take up to four months. The tattoos range in price from $25 to $1500 for one which covers the entire back. The artist uses a gun to hold the needles, which pierce the skin 120 times per second. Manganelli makes his own guns, colors, and needle bars. His shop is State Board of Health approved and everything is sterile.

"If I didn't sterilize my needles you could get hepatitis," he said. "I don't buy supplies such as color through the tattoo suppliers, because you don't know what they put in it. I've never had a complaint or any problems. It's a small but clean shop."

But Manganelli can only remember one dissatisfied customer. "The man came in drunk and on acid wanting a fish tattooed on his leg. The next day he realized that it had been a mistake," he said. "That's why I always tell my customers not to come in drunk or on drugs. I can turn a tattoo into a picture of something else or a doctor can do a skin graft, but he'll charge $100 per square inch."

Manganelli's profession, however, hasn't been greeted as heartily as a doctor's. "Willimantic's not a bad town," he said, "but we had a hard time getting in here. As soon as you mention a tattoo studio, it's like mentioning a cathouse. But we've had no complaints. We attract civilized bikers and people who are into art."

Like any artist, Manganelli has rules to follow, many of them his own. "Connecticut's laws aren't as strict as they should be," he said. "Connecticut has no law saying I can't tattoo a two-year-old kid. I choose not to tattoo anyone under 18. When someone comes in for a tattoo, I always ask, 'Are you positive? Is there any doubt in your mind?' If I feel that the tattoo isn't fit for that person, I won't do it."

Manganelli has done tattoos for over 1,000 people and he has no plans to quit. "Once you tattoo someone," he said, "they'll never forget you. You have to be 20 guys in one to be a tattoo artist, but I love it. A tattoo is a piece of my work forever and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

A tattoo artist at work (Larry Brownstein photo)

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Reviews cont'd.:

Scratch Nugent fever

TRACEY ULLMAN

You Broke My Heart in 17 Places

MCA

Tracey Ullman: She's Petula Clark, hairspray, Dusty Springfield, go-go boots, and Dippity Doo all rolled into one.

Hailing from Britain where she is an all around entertainer (she was a guest V.J. on MTV last week), Ullman has released an album that's probably the next best thing to original albums by 1960s pop girl vocalists. "You Broke My Heart in 17 Places" is a tacky mix of original and cover material, nothing too thought provoking, just short pert tunes perfect to hum along with. There's a Dusty Springfield song and there's even the Doris Day cut "Move Over Darling". Ullman also ressurects "Bobby's Girl" and Steams' "Life is a Rock". Other cuts on the album are written by Kristy MacColl, another MCA recording artist from England. "They Don't Know" has been released as the single and is a Petula Clark hit clone. "Breakaway", co-written by Jackie de Shannon, sounds like a Lesley Gore party song. Sure, *You Broke My Heart in 17 Places* is sometimes sappy, other times corny, buy that's the fun of it. Even the album cover is 1960s ultra-mod.

E. Dubicki

TED NUGENT

Penetrator

Atlantic

Listening to *Penetrator* made me think of my days in seventh grade when all the boys in class were strutting around doing air guitar to "Cat Scratch Fever". I laughed back then, and now I'm laughing again, but I guess to a seventh grader Nugent isn't funny. I listened through the B side of *Penetrator* with songs like "Thunder Thighs", "Blame it on the Night", and "Lean Mean Rock and Roll Machine". It's a good thing there are pauses between the cuts or I would have thought the whole side was all one song. So much for diversity, I was on the fourth cut, side A, "Don't You Want My Love", when two people entered the room.

"New Foreigner album?" said person one.

"Don't be silly," blurted out person two, "can't you tell it's Kiss?"

I didn't answer. I would've made the same mistakes. Here's a line from "Tied Up in Love": "I can't get enough of you to satisfy me." Wish I could say the same, big guy. Oh, savage crotch shot of Nugent on the back cover. What else is new?

E. Dubicki

Reception to honor Kaplowitt

As part of Women in the Arts Month, a reception will be held this evening at the Atrium Gallery in honor of Stephanie Shafer Kaplowitt. Kaplowitt's work of ceramics and applique stitchery is on display at the gallery until March 21

The top-grossing concerts for 1983 according to Amusement Business

1. Neil Diamond, $1,850,731 (Inglewood Forum, Calif.--6/13-6/19)

2. David Bowie, $1,810,912 (CNE Grandstand, Toronto--9/3-9/4)

3. Neil Diamond, $1,394,152 (Joe Louis Arena, Detroit--4/21-4/24)

4. Bette Midler, $1,327,020 (Radio City Music Hall, NY--3/7-3/14)

5. Journey, $1,141,830 (Inglewood Forum, Calif.--8/5-8/7, 8/9-8/10)

6. The Police, $1,130,000 (Shea Staduim, NYC--8/18)

7. Marvin Gaye, $1,110,122 (Radio City Music Hall, NYC--5/17-5/22)

8. The Police, $1,066,500 (Oakland Stadium, Calif.--9/10)

9. David Bowie, $1,060,610 (Anaheim Stadium, Calif--9/9)

10. David Bowie, $1,052,347 (B.C. Place, Vancouver--8/9)

Willie Nelson takes up jazz

TOKYO (AP) — American singer Willie Nelson, beginning his first tour of Japan, said Tuesday he plans to offer "both standard and original jazz," a departure from the country ballads that made him famous.

"This particular tour is going to be a little bit different." Nelson told the Foreign Correspondent's Club of Japan.

Nelson whose eight-day stint will include five concerts in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, said his entourage includes four jazz musicians who worked with him on a soon-to-be released album titled "Angel Eyes."

The venture into jazz adds another twist to a career that has taken the 50-year-old singer-songwriter from what he called "the bottom" of personal and artistic frustration to the top of the U.S. musical scene, a host of awards and roles in two films.

Asked by a Japanese reporter to describe "the saddest thing that ever happened to you" and "the happiest moment of your life," Nelson replied: "I think the first part of my life I was rather negative about practically everything that I approached, and I drank a lot, and I probably don't remember the saddest or the happiest moments..."

Woman wins $40,000 in bake-off

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Wisconsin homemaker and mother of twins has won the $40,000 grand prize in the 31st Bake-Off contest with country apple coffee cake created from refrigerated biscuits.

Susan Porubcan, of Whitewater, Wis., was awarded top honors Monday in the national contest, sponsored by the Pillsbury Co., which awarded $130,000 in cash prizes.

Awards of $15,000 went to winners in four other categories, Ann Mehl of Minneapolis, Minn., placed first in the refrigerated dinner roll category for her Italian crescent crostata; Kato Perlman of Madison, Wis., won in the flour category for her raspberry marzipan tart; Christine Bell of Golden Valley, New Mexico, placed first in the package mix category for her Austrian apple oven pancake, and Eileen Thorston, of Springfield, Minn., won in the microwave category with her quick apple pancake.

There were also prizes of $2,000 presented in group competition.

Important Seminar On:

RESUME WRITING

& INTERVIEWING

TECHNIQUES

In the areas of

Science / Business / Industry

February 23rd, 7pm - 8:30pm
Commons Room 312

Presenters: Professor James O'Neal
Associate Professor of
Educational Psychology

Douglas Daring -
Director of Placement /
Career Planning

refreshments served

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A&P

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REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984.

ALL STORES OPEN PRESIDENT'S DAY
Monday, Feb. 20, 1984
CHECK LOCAL STORES FOR HOURS.

P Assorted Pork Chops
PORK LOIN
1.59 lb.
Equal Amts. Of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops

The Butcher Shop
BOX-O-CHICKEN MIXED FRYER PARTS OR WHOLE FRYERS 2½ TO 3 LBS.
Chickens 59¢ lb.

P Top Round Roasts
BEFF ROUND-BONELESS
1.99 lb.

DOMESTIC
A&P Canned Ham 5-lb. can 8.99
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS
London Broil Steaks lb. 2.29
SLICED-BEEF 8-OZ. PKG. 1.09
Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 99¢
WHOLE OR ICICLE
Claussen Pickles 32-oz. jar 1.59

FRESH-BREAST QUARTERS WITH WINGS 79¢ LB.
Chicken Leg Quarters With Parts Of Back lb. 65¢
HOT OR SWEET
Italian Sausage lb. 1.69
HONEY OF A BEEF DOG-1-LB. PKG. 1.79
Kirschner Honey of a Meat Dog 1-lb. pkg. 1.69
HONEY OF A BEEF BOLOGNA 5-OZ. PKG. 79¢
Kirschner Honey of a Meat Bologna 5-oz. pkg. 69¢

FRESH FRYERS
Cut Up–Split or Quartered lb. 65¢
BEEF BRISKET-UNTRIMMED-WHOLE 6 TO 12 LBS.
Fresh Boneless Brisket lb. 1.69
FROZEN-NEW DOUBLE PORTION-ALL BEEF
Steak-umm Sandwich Steaks 15-oz. pkg. 2.99
FROZEN-THINLY SLICED-100% BEEF
Snow King Rib Eye Steaks 14-oz. pkg. 2.89

BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Top Round Steaks lb. 2.69
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-TOP ROUND
London Broil Steaks lb. 2.89
FRESH COD STEAKS 2.39 LB
*Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. 2.59
FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET 3.99 LB
*Fresh Haddock Fillet lb. 3.39
*AVAILABLE WED.-SAT. IN SELF-SERVICE FISH DEPT.

The Freezer

HEAT AND SERVE
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 10.1-oz. pkg. 1.09
SALISBURY STEAK, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Morton Dinners 11-oz. pkg. 79¢
CHEESE CANNELLONI, SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE 9-OZ. 1.49 OR MEATBALL STEW
Stouffer's Lean Cuisine 10-oz. pkg. 1.69
MANICOTTI WITH MEAT SAUCE OR
Louise's Lasagna 18-oz. pkg. 1.69
BAKE AND SERVE
Mrs. Smith's Cherry Pie 26-oz. pkg. 1.69
POLY BAG-CUT CORN OR
Bird's Eye Sweet Peas 16-oz. bag 79¢

P Light n' Lively Ice Milk
SEALTEST-ALL FLAVORS
1.69 ½-gal. ctn.

Health & Beauty Aids

UNWAXED OR WAXED
Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss 50 yds. 99¢
Johnson & Johnson ACT Fluoride Rinse 12-oz. btl. 1.79
Johnson & Johnson Reach Toothbrushes each 1.19
REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD HAIR
VO5 Hair Spray 7-oz. cont. 1.39
PLAYTEX
Handsaver Gloves each pkg. 1.29

Now...save up to 40% on quality
Stainless Steel Cookware
This Week's Feature
6-Quart Stockpot
$21.99 With Cover
18/8 STAINLESS STEEL WITH 3-LAYER TRI-PLY BOTTOM FOR BETTER COOKING

"Summer In February at A&P"

THE FARM
California Strawberries
FRESH SUMMER SWEETNESS
Quart 2.29 1.18 pint

FIERY RED RIPE (SLICES 45¢ LB.)
Watermelon lb. 39¢
IMPORTED SWEET
Honeydews ea. 1.88
HONEYDEW-CANTALOUPE-WATERMELON CUTS
Extra Fancy Melon Trays lb. 89¢
FIRM-RED RIPE
Family Pack Tomatoes 22-oz. pkg. 1.29
LARGE-PERFECT FOR SALAD PLATES
California Avocados 2 for 88¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH TENDER
Red or Green Leaf Lettuce bunch 79¢
CALIFORNIA SNOW WHITE
Cauliflower head 1.49
IMPORTED FROM SOUTH AMERICA-RED OR
Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. 1.29
SWEET SUMMER FLAVOR
Fresh Nectarines lb. 1.19
FROM SUNNY SOUTH AMERICA
Red or Blue Plums lb. 1.19
SWEET-MILD-HOT-JALAPENO-ANAHEIM-RED BELL
Variety Peppers lb. 99¢

NIBLETS 12-OZ., WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 17-OZ. OR
Green Giant Green Beans 2 16-oz. cans 85¢
CHICKEN OR
Beef Rice-A-Roni 8-oz. box 59¢

P Prego Spaghetti Sauce
MEAT, REGULAR OR MUSHROOM
1.39 32-oz. jar

BIG G-READY TO EAT
Corn Kix Cereal 9-oz. box 1.19
IN SYRUP OR JUICE
Dole Pineapple • Chunks • Slices • Crushed 2 8-oz. cans 89¢
OCEAN SPRAY
Cranapple Drink 64-oz. btl. 1.99
MT. DEW, REGULAR OR DIET
Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free Plus Dep. 2-ltr. btl. 1.09
ALL VARIETIES
Coca Cola or Tab Plus Dep. 2-ltr. btl. 1.09
SUNSHINE
Wheat Wafers 16-oz. box 1.39
REGULAR AND DIP STYLE
State Line Potato Chips 16-oz. bag 1.89
NEW! BUTTER, MARBLE OR SOUR CREAM
Drakes Lite Line Pound Cake 12-oz. pkg. 1.99
COOKIES
Nabisco Apple Newtons 12-oz. pkg. 1.49

ALL VARIETIES
Pillsbury Quick Bread Mix 16-oz. box 1.29

P Scott Bath Tissue
SINGLE PLY
39¢ 1000 Sheet Roll

"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag 2.19
BETTY CROCKER
Fudge Brownie Mix 21.5-oz. box 99¢
BETTY CROCKER-INSTANT
Potato Buds 13¾-oz. box 99¢
FOR COOKING OR SALADS
Wesson Oil 48-oz. btl. 2.49
TWO PLY-175-CT.
Kleenex Softique Tissue box 79¢
REGULAR
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 29-oz. can 89¢
THICK-RICH
Hunt's Italian Paste 6-oz. can 39¢
COMPLETE
Pillsbury Pancake Mix 32-oz. box 1.09
SINGLE PLY-115 CT.
Delta Paper Towels 2 rolls $1
KEEBLER
Harvest Wheats or Tuc Crackers 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

The Dairy

P Citrus Hill Orange Juice
100% PURE
99¢ ½-gal. ctn.

ALL FLAVORS•ORIGINAL STYLE
Yoplait Yogurt 3 6-oz. cups $1
ALL NATURAL
Axelrod's Yogurt 2 16-oz. cups $1
ALL NATURAL-FRUIT OR PLAIN
Colombo Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups $1
HOOD BELLA COTTA
Mozzarella Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 1.39
LIGHT n' LIVELY
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cont. 1.39
WHITE OR YELLOW-SWISS OR SHARP
Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices 6-oz. pkg. 79¢
QUARTERS
Mrs. Filberts Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. $1
SHARP OR WINE-SOFT
Wispride Cheese Spread 8-oz. cont. 1.39
REAL CREAM
Reddi-wip Topping 7-oz. can 1.19

MEDIUM 48-CT. OR LARGE
Luvs Convenience Pack 32-ct. pkg. 7.99
PLASTIC
Dow Saran Wrap 100-ft. roll 1.59
DISPOSABLE
A&P Trash Bags 10-ct. box 89¢
ALL VARIETIES
Purina 100 Cat Food 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢

DELI SHOP
In Stores With Deli
IMPORTED
Valhalla Danish Ham lb. 2.59
ALL BEEF
Colonial Bologna lb. 1.99
SPICY
Genoa Salami lb. 2.99
BAVARIAN
Swiss Cheese lb. 2.99
FREE 1-COLE SLAW, MACARONI OR POTATO SALAD WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. Chicken Salad lb. 3.59

25¢ OFF
ONE 1-LB. BAG DECAFFEINATED
Eight O'Clock Coffee
"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND
AP-2 610
With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Feb. 19th-Feb. 25th, 1984

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 19TH THRU FEBRUARY 25TH, 1984. WE RESERVE THE RIL ...LES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

115 Storrs Rd.
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Open Monday-Saturday
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Open Monday - Friday
8:00 A.M.- 12 midnight
Saturday 8:00 A.M.- 10:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.

Marketplace

For Sale

For Sale: 1971 Toyota Corona. All you should have to do is feed it some oil and treat it with care and you should have no problems. All potentially major problems have been corrected. Only $750. Call Liz 487-9846. FS2/24

1968 VOLVO 144S, good running 72 engine, radials, excellent for parts restoration. $500 or B/O. Hamer electric guitar $400 or B/O. Call Tom 429-1770. FS2/23

1972 Maverick 6-cyl automatic 4 door EXCELLENT RUNNING ORDER price $1000. Call 486-3154 or 455-0017. FS2/24

Violin, turn of the century with case and bow. In good shape. $225.00. Call Paul after 5:30 429-8010. FS2/24

For Rent

Sublet One bedroom apartment NEAR CAMPUS. $245, x3067. Mike R. 487-1437. FR2/23

Scotland Immaculate spacious 2-bedroom ranch on small horse farm. $500. Double Security. Fisher Realty 423-2703. FR2/24

Wanted

Need reliable student to post ads (part time, your own hours) on campus bulletin boards in your area. Good pay and steady income. Write to: CPN Room #600, 407 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60605. W2/24

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road Storrs 429-4357 W4/26

Ride Board

Ride OFFERED to Brunswick, MAINE via Portland. Leaving Fri. 2/24, returning Sun. 2/26. Call Camille 487-4512. RB2/22

Ride needed to Schenectedy/Albany 2/24 and back 2/26. Will Share Expenses. Call Susan 487-4948 before 2/23 from 6 p.m. on. RB2/22

Ride needed to from Cortland, Syracuse, Binghamton area leaving 2/23 or 2/24, returning 2/26. Will share expenses. Please contact Vicki at 487-8253. RB2/22

Ride needed to NJ, G.S.P exit 120 or nearby LV 2/24 RTN 2/26. Call 487-8994. RB2/22

Ride wanted to Charlottesville VA any weekend 487-5191. RB2/23

Ride needed to Enfield every Thurs after 5:00pm and returning every Mon. night or Tues. before 9:00 am. Call Peggy 487-9103-Will share expenses. RB2/23

Ride needed to New Jersey 2/24 returning 2/26. Will share expenses. Please call 487-9372. RB2/23

Ride needed to Philadelphia. Leaving 2/24 returning 2/26. Will share expenses. Call Diane 487-8635. Keep trying-Important! RB2/23

Ride needed to Madison or West Hartford on February 24 Friday after 4:00. Please contact Jean at 456-9131. RB2/22

Help Wanted

NEED a reliable student to post ads (part time, your own hours) on college bulletin boards. Good pay, steady income. Write Room 600, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. HW2/27

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Part time position available to work every weekend on the 1st shift in our contemporary Pharmacy. Duties include compound, prepare, and dispense prescriptions under supervision of pharmacist. Applicants must be student in good standing at an accredited school of pharmacy or graduate of pharmacy technician program. Apply in person or call the Human Resources Department, Johnson Memorial Hospital, Chestnut Hill Rte 190, Stafford Springs, CT 06076. (203) 684-4251 ext. 213. HW2/23

COUNSELORS For boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper Classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, Ma. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW2/22

Selecting Students NOW! Earn $330.00/week. No experience necessary. Looking for hard workers who would like to spend summer out west. For info about Interviews send: name, address and phone number to: Help Wanted PO Box 486 Storrs CT. 06268. HW2/28

Roommates/ Housemates

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Large, modern, carpeted, two bedroom apartment, 5 miles from UConn, laundry facilities, no lease, only $175/month! Available immediately. 486-4866 or 423-0061, Michelle. RH2/24

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment walking distance from campus. Own bedroom. $150.00 plus utilities. Call 487-9688 or 487-0644. RH2/24

Rooms for rent-$175.00 month. Possible board arrangement. Older person preferred. Call 429-5533. RH2/28

Miscellaneous

Professional Disc jockey, lights, large music selection, plus more! For your next party. Includes simultanious FM broadcast to your dorm rooms. Call John Cooksey 423-8956. M2/23

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: for Dungeons & Dragons programs beginning March 2nd. For more information and application, contact Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 South Eagleville Rd., Storrs (429-3321). Application Deadline, February 24th. M2/22

For profession results, Call Linda at 487-7073 for all your typing needs! Resumes, Incompletes, Papers etc. all accepted. English major with grammar corrections included. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 5:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE from the Big Apple. I cost a little more but I'm worth it. Call SPIRO THE MOJ (Master of Jam) at 429-1109. M2/24

Come to Sandy's for soup and typing services in evenings. Call 423-6374 in advance. "Letter perfect" work on Selectric at sliding rates: 60¢ to $1.00. Internationals invited. Free editing. Negotiable. Books my specialty. M2/22

FEEL THE SHEER EXCITEMENT! WE ARE COMPACT CONCERTS. CALL JIM AT 487-6049 ARI AT 487-7867. M2/28

Turn on NIGHTLIGHT DJ for your next PARTY! Features computerized light show. Come see me at Rapp's this Thur. and Sat. Call 487-0371 today! M2/23

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Extra Money Students or Groups 2 for 1 Merchandise, 5" TV's, luggage, totebags, 35mm cameras jewelry, etc. Big saving's, Big earnings. Call now 646-4378. M2/29

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs. The official DJs of the 1984 Olympics. Find out why more people dance to the tunes we play. Call Alan 487-9440. M2/23

Catch those Florida rays! Get deposits in now for Fort Lauderdale! Party on the Strip from $135 land; 4198 air. Contact Anne. 487-5957; Carol 487-9518. M2/23

Personals

Rob, This one IS for you! I love you, Squish. Love, Al

Thank you to the Kappas, Delta Zetas, Pi Phis, Delta Gammas, Thetas, Delta Chi, SAE, Kappa Sigma, and others for jamming with us on Friday nite. Sincerely, the brothers of Sigma Chi. It was great!

To the PRETTY girl with the dark hair and the hicky on the right side of her neck: I just wanted to say it was a PLEASURE staring at you. You made Monday morning at the Student Union FUN-THANKS

Jordan and Rob: We just wanted to say thankx for the wonderful time Thurs. You guys have great hands!

CHRIS AND RANDY-Hartford was a blast (AAA)3! Thanx a million TOBY. We love you guys, HEIDI AND LIZ. P.S. Chris, has P.P. been attacking your ears? .. Daddy I want an oompa-loompa!

MS MARATHONERS ARE THE GREATEST! Lots of love and thanks to APO, Duffy, Bernie, Chris, Kevi, Elise, Doc, Terry, Lisa. Special thanks to Libby, Ann, and my wonderful big bro Jim for the much appreciated support.

OH CARAT! Spring is almost here-time for Peanut butter and Granola sandwiches on the grass in the fresh air!!

Sherry-Happy Birthday. Drink legally and get an A on your accounting exam! Party heavily afterwards! Love Linda, Jackie and Muriel-The Three Stooges

Only 16 days left until we're lying on the warm Daytona sand, with a nice cool drink in one hand, Bob with his binoculars...

Patti, So happy you moved into South Campus. We should get together and..Your Beloved but unknown Dirk

Rick: Thanks for this past weekend, I never could have done it without you. Don't be sad, I'll be back from Pitt Fri. night. Love the music major

ASHLEY- Thanks for putting up with my bouncing off the walls! You're a great roomie. See what going without sleep and nicotine does to me. Good luck on your project. You'll do great!

MICHELLE Have a ridiculously happy twentieth birthday. From some guy

KAREN in my 8:00 psych. class, I think I like you, but we can't go on meeting like this. How about another time, another place? The dazed guy on your left

Risa, Thanx for the flower, your open ear and all the great times. There'll be many more to come!! Good luck this semester Love ya Laura

Kevin, I like your smile! Did you know where Halifax was on Tuesday??

Amy Happy 21st, buddy! Hope you have a fantastic day. Love, Jackie

Ilene, Legs & Stacy, In HDFR we will go far! Will talk about SEX and how to and will learn about Whoopee that we can all do! Guess who!

Difry,-Advice from Weezie: "I know crutches are a drag, but better to use them to their fullest now instead of being plagued with painful ankles later." Take it easy kiddo and trust me, Mom knows what she's talking about. Thanx for the great dinners, we'll do it again some time! Love ya, Smallfry

Ed, I'm sorry but it can't be personal and public at the same time. I want to thank you for being so understanding. Ameet

Sallywoman What a bargain! 18 pieces for only $600.00. Buy it! Good luck on your physics exam. Where's the beef? Love REU

Dear Sports Editor-Sorry I missed you at the game but I had just washed my hair and couldn't do a think with it! See you soon. Love, G.B.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES! The star and crescent shall not be worn by every man..Ron, Paul, Chris, Jim, Mike, Roger, Rich, Thor-GET PSYCHED!

Moon, What were those Notre Dame Pom-Pom girls doing here yesterday? Can't they stay away from you? Dollar

To Donna: Happy Birthday! Don't worry, I won't tell a soul! Thanx for being such a great friend. I wouldn't want to have IRITES with anyone else!! Luv you, me.

Beth and Diane Happy Birthday!! (Sorry it's late guys) most people have exams but I'll be around to party!! It's a rug party!! Love US216

Dear VALENTINE'S Day stinks. How can you hate me? Perhaps you did not catch my Valentine personal to you. I think you owe me an apology. All my love, Ameet

KELLY KELLY KELLY FUN FUN FUN RED RED RED LAY LAY LAY SO COME BY TO CRANDLL AAAAAA LET'S DANCE DANCE DANCE I'M WAITING TODAY!

Events

Join the UConn Ski Club, Ski and Party college nights at Mt. Tom $9.00 Thursday nights, Feb. 23 and Masrch 1. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213, or Cheri and Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools arranged. E2/22

OCTOPUSSY! TONIGHT!F Monteith 143, 7:30, 10:00. Don't miss this James bond thriller. Thursday's shows are in LS 154. Catch James Bond's best action ever! E2/22

ATTENTION! The Richardson-Vick sales meeting and interviews have been CANCELLED. E2/24

Austrian Crystals, hand-made sachets, crystal beads, crystal earings. SU Lobby Wednesday 1-4 pm and Wednesday March 7 SU Lobby 1-4 pm. E2/22

What do the KGB, CIA, AND USG have in common? Find out Tuesday in the Student Union Balroom. E2/27

Committee for Awareness about Latin America-organizational meeting Wed. night. All are welcome! 2/22 SU 217, 6:30pm. E2/22

Chris, (The one with the ghost in Grange)"Presenting, the one and only B.O.G, hot dog... so much for math.

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

HEY- WHERE DID THEY GO?!!
WHERE DID WHO GO?
THE- THE BUS FULL OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS I WAS SUPPOSED TO SHOW THE CAMPUS TO!!
YOU LOST THE GIRLS FROM ST. MARY'S??
WELL THEY WERE RIGHT HERE A SECOND AGO!!
THEN WHERE THE HELL ARE THEY NOW??
HELLO, GIRLS, MY NAME IS SNAKE AND I'LL BE YOUR GUIDE FROM HERE ON...
WHAT HAPPENED TO DONALD?

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

OUR NEXT STOP ON THE TOUR IS MR. OLIVER WENDELL JONES... FAMED SHORT "HACKER." TODAY HE'S BROKEN INTO THE NATIONAL STRATEGIC DEFENSE COMPUTER.
OOPS.
BLOOM TOURS
OOPS? WHAT OOPS?!
NOTHING. NEVERMIND.
"OOPS"! I DISTINCTLY HEARD AN "OOPS"!! YOU SAID AN "OOPS." I HEARD AN "OOPS"! WHAT'S THE "OOPS"?! WHAT? WHAT?!
THIS PORTION OF THE FEATURE ALWAYS GIVES ME THE HEEBIE-JEEBIES!
IS THERE A FALLOUT SHELTER NEARBY?

Events

ATTENTION: UConnPIRG is having a meeting on our environment. It may affect you. Listen for yourself on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in room 217, Commons. E2/22

Bicycling Club meeting Thursday 6:30pm SU 301. The clubs direction will be discussed and elections held. Anybody interested, including racers, and tourists should attend. E2/23

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/24

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00 air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/28

SCUBA: Classes beginning soon. Openings in both Sunday and Tuesday night classes. For more info call Jay 742-5976. E2/22

Activities

WATT'S UP?: UConnPIRG needs you at the Environmental Committee meeting. WHEN: Feb. 23, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. WHERE: Commons 217. WHY: Support our fight against hazardous waste in CT. A2/22

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Monday 6-9pm Room 202 Commons: Tuesday 1-4pm Room 312 Commons: Wednesday 12-4pm Room 312 Commons: 6-9 pm Room 302A SU. For free income tax preparation, for more info call 486-4493. A4/11

Psych Club meeting and movie Wednesday Feb. 22, 1984 at 6pm Rm 190 Psych Building. A2/23

Bicycling Club organizational Meeting Thursday 6:30pm SU301. The direction of the club. Elections also will be held. Anyone at all interested in bicycling should attend. A2/23

The UConn Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday February 22 in SU 102. All interested are welcome to attend. A2/22

Men's Lacrosse Team meeting. Open to all UConn students. P.E. Classroom in Fieldhouse 4:00pm Thursday 2/23. A2/23

SPECIAL OLYMPICS this weekend at Windham High School. Need a ride? Call APO 487-7540. An experience you'll never forget! A2/23

Pitcher has major-league dream

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—From the Massachusetts sandlots to a baseball school in an old coal barn to the Boston Red Sox. That's the almost stranger-than-fiction twist southpaw Mike Schmid's baseball career has taken since last summer.

And, after just two days in his first major league training camp, he's dreaming of making the Red Sox.

"I signed a contract with the Winter Haven Red Sox of the Class A Florida State League in November, then was invited to spring training here," the 25-year-old left-hander said Tuesday. "I thought that might give me a better shot at moving up to a higher classification, maybe Double A."

"Now, after the way I've thrown the last couple of days, I'm thinking Boston even though the odds are definitely against me."

And, if he ever does make it to the major leagues, Schmid can thank a knuckleball developed under Dave Niemi in the converted coal barn on Joy Avenue in Groton, Mass.

Schimd said his father, George, a former pitcher in the Detroit Tigers' system, taught him the knuckler when he was 10.

"I lost a couple of teeth trying to catch him, but he taught me the knuckler," Schmid said. "However, I got hitters out with my other stuff so I've never really thrown a knuckler seriously in a game." Then Niemi spotted him throwing the knuckler.

Niemi thought it was "the best knuckler I've ever seen" and asked Lennie Merullo of the Major League Scouting Bureau to take a look. Merullo, who helped Schmid get into the Cape Cod League with Yarmouth in 1980, called scouts Sam Mele and Bill Enos of the Sox.

They drove to the barn on Nov. 17 and scouted Schmid. The next day Enos signed him. Two weeks later farm director Ed Kenney invited him to the Red Sox' training camp as a non-roster player.

"This is the first time I've seen him, but he does have a good knuckleball and seems to be able to get it over home plate," Boston manager Ralph Houk said.

Schmid's family moved from California to Acton, Mass., when he was a high school freshman. He went on star at Acton Boxboro High, then led the Cape Cod League in ERA in 1980 and went to the University of Maine.

"I went to Maine on a scholarship, but I didn't get to pitch at all," he said. "I had a pretty good bat and I played right field. Then I transferred to the University of Lowell. Now I'm at Fitchburg State, Mass."

A seventh-round draft pick, Schmid was signed by the Texas Rangers in 1981. In the low minors, he was used in short relief, compiling a 6-10 record in 103 innings in 1 1/2 years.

His fast ball was clocked around 80 mph and the Rangers were looking for harder throwing prospects. He was released last April. So Schmid pitched for the Chelmsford Merchants in the Eastern Massachusetts League. Then he visited Niemi at his pitching school last October.

Now he's virtually fulfilling a fantasy, pitching in a major league training camp.

Senior citizens hit jackpot

PLAINFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A retired couple from Stonington, Mass., solved the twin trifecta puzzle at Plainfield Greyhound Park Tuesday afternoon and collected $147,936 — the largest payoff in the track's eight-year history.

With an investment of $30 in the seventh race the couple, who requested anonymity, included the straight combination six-two-seven in their total of 10 bets.

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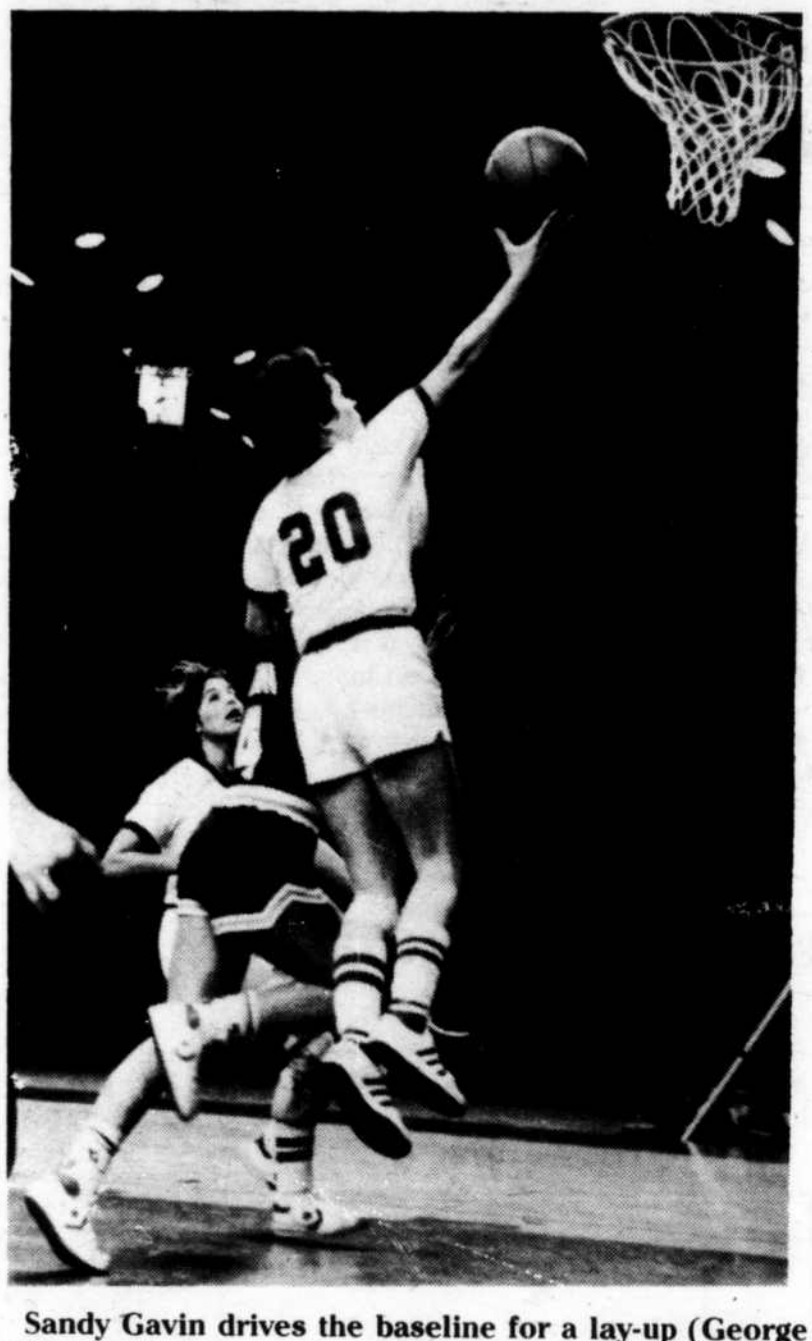
Huskies lose again

Durham, NH—New Hampshire spotted UConn eight points to start the game, took the lead late in the half and then employed an effective press in the second half, enabling the Wildcats to gain a 72-54 women's basketball victory Tuesday night. It was the 11th straight for UConn whose record now stands at 8-18 while New Hampshire improved its mark to 17-8.

Big East

St. John's 75, Georgetown 71
Villanova 65, Pennslyvania 51



Sandy Gavin drives the baseline for a lay-up (George Edwards photo).

Washington finishes top ten at Sarajevo

SEATTLE (AP)—If the state of Washington had competed as a nation in the XIV Winter Olympics it would have finished ninth in the medals race, tied with Canada and West Germany.

Washington is taking considerable pride in the four medals won by state residents - two golds and two silvers amounting to half the medals won by the United States in Sarajevo:

Debbie Armstrong, 20, of Seattle won the gold in the women's giant slalom.

Phil Mahre, 26, of Yakima won the gold in the men's slalom and his twin brother, Steve, won the silver.

Rosalynn Sumners, 19, of Edmonds won the silver in the women's figure skating.

Some residents even want to claim men's downhill gold medal winner Bill Johnson as a Washingtonian. Johnson spent two years at the Mission Ridge Ski Academy just outside Wenatchee. However, he grew up in Portland, Ore., and now calls Van Muys, Calif., home.

Washington is proud to be known for something other than apples and ill-fated nuclear plant construction programs. After all, the state is home to the Olympics mountain range, and the state capital is Olympia, fitting names for a state that's going all out to welcome home its Olympic champions.

Gov. John Spellman proclaimed this week "Winter Olympic Champions Week" and said the four medalists "set an example for young people everywhere."

Armstrong learned to ski at a resort at Snoqualmie Pass, 50 miles east of Seattle in the Cascades. They've hung a banner there that reads: "Alpental, home of Debbie Armstrong."

"The great thing about these Washington winners is that they showed you can lead a normal life, go to school and do other things and still be the world's greatest," said Ingrid Simonsen, director of the Alpental Ski School and a friend of Armstrong and the Mahre brothers.

"They showed that you don't have to go to these academies back east where everything revolves around skiing."

The Mahres grew up at White Pass, a ski area in the Cascades run by their father, and built homes at nearby Yakima, about 110 miles southeast of Seattle.

But none of the champions returned home immediately.

Armstrong, Steve Mahre and Johnson headed for Denver and the National Alpine Championships at Copper Mountain.

Phil Mahre went to Scottsdale, Ariz., to be with his wife, Holly, who gave birth to a son the day he won the medal.

Sumners stopped over in New York on her way home to Edmonds, about 15 miles of Seattle, which has already renamed a main street for her and planned a homecoming in the high school on Sunday.

Devil's Bag, the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby this year (UPI photo).

The UConn Gay Alliance
is still functioning! Please join us on Wednesday, February 22 for an organizational meeting. We will discuss people's ideas for activities and social events, as well as, duties to the Alliance (which are minimal) We hope to see you there so we can count on you and get your ideas! We will meet at 7:45 just after the Gay/Straight Rap

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. . .Field House atmosphere outranks Hartford Civic Center

From back page

The atmosphere in the Field House is unequaled in the Hartford Civic Center, or in the New Haven Coliseum for that matter.

The games in the Hartford Civic Center are intended to draw the big crowds and make money for the unversity — basketball generates enough revenue to support the entire UConn athletic program each year. Despite the fact that the Hartford games do all of this and more, there is only one place that UConn students can call their home court, Alumni Court in the Field House.

"The Field House has a lot of advantages," assistant coach Howie Dickenman said. "The crowd really gets into the game. We practice here everyday and we just play better here.

"Essentially, the Hartford Civic Center is a neutral court but it's a true home game when we play here."

•

Students are in a position to benefit from home games in more ways than just a cheaper ticket price. Student tickets at the Field House ($2.50) are priced just 50 cents less than student tickets for the Civic Center ($3). But the added costs of travelling to Hartford are unbearably high. First, gas prices are enough to drain one's wallet but in Hartford the added cost of parking (in some places as high as $5) plus a ticket can total as much as $20 to an individual student.

In addition, the safety of UConn students must be considered. Walking to the Field House is much more appealiong than driving the distance to Hartford. Students can spend much more time on their studies instead of wasting their time travelling to and from Hartford. And isn't that the reason we're all here, to obtain some type of degree?

But this argument is based on the premise that athletics is intended to benefit the student body, as both entertainment and a social event. College basketball at UConn just is not played that way anymore.

The Big East has put higher standards on the Huskies including an increased amount of interest in the basketball team supplied by the media and success-hungry fans. Basketball is a business at UConn and a successful one at that, if you consider financial profits as the sole measure of success.

The fans measure success by victories and it seems the victories have come in bushels consistenly year after year when the team plays at the Field House. In front of a predominantly student crowd the Huskies nave been remarkably successful so why aren't there more games in Storrs? Is it financial reasons? Is it lack of exposure? Is it because of UConn's location?

All of these factors play a role in the decision process whether to play a game in Hartford or Storrs. But the bottom line is-does the administration really want to accomodate the students (despite the fact that a new facility is scheduled to be built, which incidentally will not increase the number of home games in Storrs)? The answer is no.

. .Redmen upset Hoyas

Georgetown, which trailed by as many as 22 in the first half, cut the deficit to 72-69 on Horace Broadnax's short jumper off an offensive rebound with 48 seconds remaining.

The Redmen iced the game on Mark Jackson's free throw and then a steal by Mullin, who fed Jackson for a fast break basket and a 75-69 lead with 16 seconds remaining.

The Hoyas, trailing by nine with 2:30 to play, came back as the Red men lost both 7-foot Bill Wennington and 6-foot-10 Jeff Allen on fouls.

The Redmen, shooting a sizzling 67 percent from the field in the first half, broke on top quickly, outscoring the Hoyas 17-2 over a six-minute span to take a 23-6 lead nine minutes into the game.

Mullin, a junior and the Big East's leading scorer, led the charge scoring 12 of his 18 first-half points.

Defensively it was Wennington, playing man-to-man against Georgetown center Patrick Ewing. Wennington won the battle of the two 7-footers, controlling the play by forcing Ewing outside with long jumpers.

The Redmen defense forsed Ewing into six first-half turnovers while limiting him to just two points on 1-for-5 shooting from the floor. David Wingate led the Hoyas with 13 points.

. . .Henle happy despite loss

From back page

strong and were never in trouble of losing lead.

The Wildcats were able to totally dominate each event on the night and were never in trouble of losing the lead. Dean took first place in both the vault and the balance beam as UNH took all three places in the two events and the uneven parallel bars. Judy McCurry tied for third place in the balance beam for UConn.

A few costly mistakes by the Huskies in some of the earlier events was the difference, however, as they were never really able to get into the flow of the meet. Coach Geri Henle was extremely pleased with the job of her team.

"I am not disappointed at all, especially this being our highest scoring meet of the year," she said. "UNH is a great team, but we definitely showed that our potential is there. This helps us for the rest of season and the regionals."

Henle was also happy with the performance of McDonough. "Carol had done a solid job for us all year. She had a rough time the first part of the night but didn't let it effect her floors."

New Hampshire was very impressive in every event, using routines of varying degress of difficulty to raise their scores. Coach Gail Goodspeed found very few faults with her teams' outing.

"This was a very high level meet and I saw only a few things that we need to straighten out," she said. "UConn is an up and coming team and Coach Henle has done a fine job with them. The difference I think is that we have faced more competitive teams than they have and that gives us an edge."

The Wildcats are currently ranked 15th in the country and their only defeats have come from the University of Denver (NCAA Divsion II defending champs) and Pitt. "We are fortunate to have the depth we have now," Goodspeed said. "We hope we can carry this momentum right into the regionals."

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New Hampshire beats young gymnastics team

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

It was a crucial meet for both teams. New Hampshire and UConn, generally considered the top two gynmastics teams in New England, met once again Tuesday with the Huskies seeking to avenge an opening season loss to the Wildcats. But revenge was not to be as UNH overwhelmed the Huskies 181.35 to 173.05 at the Hawley Armory.

In the end, it was the more experienced New Hampshire who were able to top the younger Huskies with outstanding performances from a number of gymnasts. In addition, three UNH school records were broken at the meet, including most all-around points and most total points.

The Wildcats were also able to place first and second in every event, with outstanding routines from Jayne Dean and Diane Carlin. The two performed almost flawless performances in the floor exercises with Carlin scoring a 9.55 on her floor routine.

But all was not as pessimistic as it may sound for the Huskies. Their total score of 173.05 breaks the previous school record of 172.95 scored against Springfield earlier this season. This high point total will greatly help the Huskies in their search for a spot in the NCAA Division I Eastern Regionals at Penn State on March 24.

Another bright sopt for the Huskies was the usual fine performance from Carol McDonough. She set yet another record, this time breaking the record she held with junior Chris Morrissey in the floor exercises. McDonough scored a 9.2 for her routine, beating the previous mark of 9.15.

"I'm not entirely pleased with my routines tonight, but I'm happy to have broken it (the record)," she said. "After the slow start, I just wanted to come out and do the cleanest routine I could on the floors. It was probably my best all year."

The Wildcats came out

See page 15

Ski team finishes sixth overall

Bear Hovey wins the slalom Saturday.

Finishing sixth in its final giant slalom race of the year at Berkshire East Sunday, the ski team was edged out in its drive for a playoff spot.

UConn finished eight points behind fifth-place Brown in the final standings and Brown will now go along with the top four teams to the Eastern Collegiate Regional Championships. Those other teams are Plymouth State, UMass, Boston College, and Amherst.

Individually, Bear Hovey will represent the Huskies in the regional championships after ending up fourth overall in the conference. The top ten individuals in the conference qualify and will ski at Waterville Valley, N.H. this weekend in the regionals.

Three teams will advance from the reional playoffs, which consists of the five Dividion I schools and seven Division II squads from the East, to the nationals. If Hovey has the top combined individual runs in the slalom and giant slalom, excluding performers from the top three teams, he will advance to the nationals.

Hovey, after winning the slalom Saturday, finished seventh in the giant slalom on Sunday. The Huskies were tied for third with Boston College after the first run but dropped to sixth when two of their top skiiers, Simeon Tayne and Steve Greenhut, lost a ski on the second run. Tayne had been 11th after the first run.

Plymouth State won the event while UMass finished second. Those teams finished in reversed order in the final standings.

The sixth-place finish put the Huskies in the same postion they were in last season. 'We had a fairly good year," head coach John Catania said. "Our team was not quite as strong this year, but we had the same result."

"The team definitely skied up to its ability this year. A couple of key races could have turned things around and put us ahead of Brown and into the playoffs."

Final Standings	Giant Slalom
1. UMass 64	1. Plymouth St. 538.7
2. Plymouth St. 61	2. UMass 545.1
3. Boston College 45	3. Boston College 554.5
4. Amherst 36	4. Amherst 575.4
5. Brown 34	5. Brown 576.9
6. UConn 26	**6. UConn 579.9**
7. Army 11	7. Trinity 619.9
8. Trinity 3	8. Army 637.8

Hockey team defeated

New England College scored three third period goals to defeat the hockey team 5-3 at Concord, New Hampshire Tuesday. The loss drops UConn to 13-14 on the season while New England goes to 15-7-1.

Husky captain Brian Hitchings had two assists on the night to bring his season total to 48, breaking the UConn single season point record. The previous record was held by Russ Hintz (1962-1966) and has remained untouched for 20 years.

After finishing the first 20 minutes of play down 1-0, the Huskies got on the board at 3:56 of the second period on a Mike Palaski goal, assisted by Hitchings and Ken Hunt. The Pilgrims responded four minutes later with a short handed goal from Dave Sayles.

Hitchings tallied the equalizer three minutes into the last period on a pass from Hunt and Mike Anthony. However, New England sealed the victory with three consecutive goals. UConn's final goal was scored by Kieran Sheehan with two ticks remaining on the clock.

Wright picks Friars

Top prospect Steve Wright, a 6-foot-10 center from Fowler High School in Syracuse, N.Y., has announced his intention to attend Providence.

Called by some scouts the best unsigned big man in the country Wright narrowed his choice between UConn and Providence. His high school team is presently undefeated and playing in a state tournament.

As a junior, Wright was selected to the All-America Second Team. He will be counted on at Providence to replace departing star center Otis Thorpe.

SPORTS TODAY
No games scheduled

Hurler longs for big leagues

St. John's scores upset

LANDOVER, MD. (AP) — Chris Mullin scored a career-high 33 points to lead St. John's to a 75-71 upset over second-ranked Georgetown Tuesday night in a Big East Conference basketball game.

For Georgetown, 23-3, the loss ended a 10-game winning streak, including a record nine straight conference games. St. John's, which has won four straight, is 16-8 overall and 7-6 in the league.

Field House gives basketball team big advantage

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

There's no place like home.

Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz has been saying this for 50 years and the members of the basketball team would be hard-pressed to disagreee. UConn, technically, has two home courts, the Storrs Field House and the Hartford Civic Center. Although the Civic Center is 25 miles away from the Storrs campus, the team plays a number of 'home' games there each season. This year, the Huskies have played six games in Hartford with one contest remaining, UConn is 2-4 at the Civic Center, including four Big East losses. There certainly is not any winning advantage to playing in Hartford, but the Field House is a different story.

The Huskies are 7-1 in Storrs this season and during the last four seasons the basketball team is 21-2 at the campus site. During the seven years Dom Perno has been head coach, UConn is 43-8 in the Field House. Sure, the Huskies don't play the toughest part of their schedule each year in the Field House, but the impressive won-loss record there is hard to deny.

"Playing in the Field House gives us a five point advantage sometimes," sophomore forward Tim Coles said after the Huskies beat Providence 62-59 Monday night. "If the game had been played somewhere else the score could have been different. In the Field House we get support unlike anywhere else that we play."

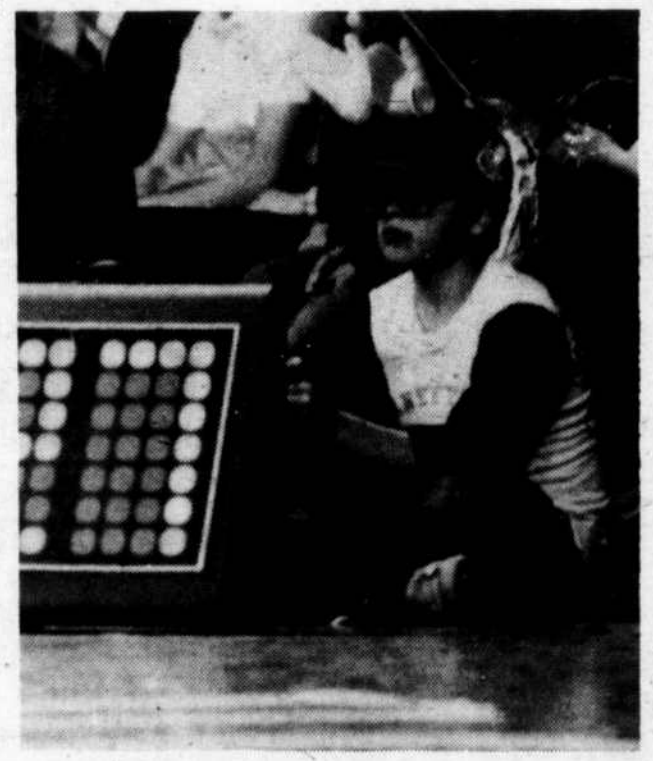
UConn fans are supportive both in the Field House and in Hartford, when the team is winning that is, but when the Huskies are losing it's a different story in Hartford. That has not been the case in the Field House.

"Playing in the Field House is like playing in your friends backyard," junior guard Vicente Ithier said. "If I had a preference I'd take the Field House.

"It's a lot more condensed in Storrs contrary to Syracuse where you would see 29,000 faces in the stands."

The capacity for the Field House is 4,660 and five of the seven games this year have been sellouts. Sure the Huskies have set all-time New England attendance records in Hartford this season but the composition of the crowd has a genuine 'homey' feeling in Storrs.

Some of the players say it is more fun to play at home in front of people they see everyday. Namely fellow students, faculty and family are able to watch their favorite basketball team close up and personal.



Tommy Walker and his hat had plenty to clap about in UConn's 62-59 win over Providence

See page 15 (Larry Clay Browstein).